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To Fight the Central by Legis- Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Miss Frances Rhind's Suicidal Leap Sieghortner, the Famous Restaulation Rather Than by Strike.

Measures That Will Soon Be Systematically Urged at Albany.

A call issued to-day for a Convention of district and local assemblies of the Kuights of Labor in the State, to be held at Pythian Hall, Albany, Jap. 13 next, indicates that the incoming Democratic Legislature will have several very important labor measures urged upon its

The Knights formulate, among other demands, the abolition of prison contract labor: the prohibition of the employment of Pinkerton or other forces of armed hirelings by corporations or private parties in cases of strikes; amendment of the Weekly Payment law to include all railway corporations, the return to the State of State property held by the Central Railroad, revocation of the Conspiracy law, abolition of contracts on graph passes to legislators, a law requirior omatic couplers and air-brakes on freight cars, equalization of taxes, a ten-hour surface railroad law, a system of uniform text-books in public schools, and a reduction in the legal

rate of interest At a glance it is seen that the lessons of the pensirous strike on the Central Railroad bave sank deep in the minds of the leaders of the Knights, and that it is hoped to effect by legislation the reuress of grievances which

strikes have folied to obviate. The measures enumerated will be pressed strorously, and some very lively times may be expected at Albany.

Propably the most strenuous fight will be made for the extension of the Weekly Payment law to steam railroads, and the enact ment of the Anti-Pinkerton law. Both these measures are simed primarily against the New York Central, though other corporations would be affected. In this category, also, is the proposed bill for a ten-hour workday on all sur

face rallroads. There are evidences of a great deal of dis content among employees of surface stree compliance by the companies with the prohave been received by THE EVENING WORLD nave been received by The Extensio Wonter-complaining particularly that the Forty-second sire at and Grand Street Perry lines compelled, by various devices, their employees to, work anywhere from eleven to sixteen hours a day. The Fourth avenue, bixta avenue and the Broadway lines are cited as the only roads that Broadway lines are cited as the only roads that make any pretense of observing the law.

Knights of Labor allege that recent discharges on the New York Central bear out their claim in the recent strike that the Company had instituted a policy of discrimination against organized labor, and cite the dismissal in a numeh of thirty-four union switchmen without any reason being given.

TWO OF THEM ARE DEAD. Tragic Ending of the Merry-Making at Buchtel College,

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, AKRON. O., Dec. 14. - The disaster last night, which was briefly chronicled in THE WORLD to-day, has resulted in two deaths. It was a merry parts College, who gathered in the Cary Literary last night. There were twenty-five of them. and they were celebrating the birth days of eight of their number. he anniversaries of which occur between Sentember and Christmas They were all light-hearted and happy over their prospec tive vacation and the promise of spending merry-making came to a sudden end and re-

suited in a shocking scene of horror. The cight celebrant were masked and wore costumes of light maiorial, with high hats all covered with outon batting. All the siris were dancing with the sight make of the control of the control of the light has were of the control of The eight celebrants were masked and wore costumes of light material, with high bate all covered with cotton batting. All

Moses Devey's Big Windfall, CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 14, -Moses H. Devey, iveter at Roach's shippard, is one of three icirs to an estate in Staffordshire, England. valued at something over \$5,000,000. John Devey, the grandfather of Moses H. John Devey, the grandfather of Moses H.

Devey, emigrated to this country from the state was left to John, who never heard of it, as he was working in the mining district and had no communication with friends in the mother country. About two years are Moses Devey learned that his life by the street by the state, and had died, leaving him the only surfivor of the family and heir to the big estate. There are two cousins in England who divide with him.

One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. One of the most attractive resorts in Brooklyn for holiday shoppers is the store of John S. Onlina, 147 Broadway, where a specialty is made of imps, pictures, statuettes, &c.

These are the sort of Christman presents which give real pleasure, and Mr. Cellins points out his immense atoek and makes the calm that the sort of Christman presents which give real pleasure, and Mr. Cellins points out his immense atoek and makes the calm that the sort of the family shoppers is the store of John S. Onlina, 147 Broadway, where a specialty is made of imps, pleasure, and Mr. Cellins points out his immense atoek and Mr. Cellins points out his immense atoek and Mr. Cellins prom

LAWS THE KNIGHTS DEMAND. POINTERS ON THE RACES. SHE WAS THE ADMIRAL'S NIEGE DEATH CLOSES "PAPA'S" DOOR

ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

Clifton's entries for to-day promise go races. The especial feature is a mile race, for two-year-olds. Other attractive events make up a good card.

The first race is for maidens who are to alk and a half furlongs. Irene H. looks to be the best of the lot and on her past perform ances she should win. Hannibal ran a good race on Wednesday and he should be the

The Maggie C. selding's creditable perform she should finish close up to the leaders The second race is a six-furlong dash for al ages. Bradford ought to win, notwithstanding with him, but should be no better than second

The mile race for two-year-olds should pro casy weights that her chances look rosy. Al-though she has never gone the distance she always finishes strong and ought to be able to last. Repent may be the runner up and Tour-

last. Hepent may be the rubher up and Tour-lat should beat the others.

In the handicap at a mile and an eighth, Fine Jean seems to nave the beat chance. He is carrying heavy weight, but he does not mind this. He should win, Masteriode may be see-ond and Larchmont may etherd.

The seven-turiong dash looks like a good thing for Toga on his race with Mamie B, and Mabel Glenn on Friday. He should win, I ha Girl may he second and Insight ought to beat the others. The latter's last race was not a true one. tue one.

The sport will end with a five-furlong deal

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race—Maggie C. gelding, Irene H. Second Race—Bradford, Young Duke. Third Race—Repent, Latina. Fourth Race—Blue Jenna, Prince James, Fitth Race—Busteed, Prince Howard, Sixth Race—Fixroy, Sunday.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Biddy Doyle, Sadl. Second Race—Punsies, fr., Bradford. Third Race—Repeat, Tourist, Jeans, Fourth Race—Al Farrow, Blue Jeans, Fifth Race—Tioga, Prince Howard, bixth Race—Osceola, Sunday.

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Second Race—Braiford, Tipstaff.
Third Race—Tourist, Repeut.
lourih Race—Masterlode, Park Ridge.
Fith Race—Willage King, Insignt,
Sixth Race—Defendant, Sunday.

Pirat Race—Irene H., Hannibal, Second Race—Panster, fr., Tipstaff, Taird Race—Marigoid, Dictum, Fourth (Ince—Linne, Zonder, Fifth Race—Busteed, Tioga, Sixth Race—Figroy, Defendant,

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD First Race—Six and one-haif relongs; selling; maidens.—Hannibal, 106; Sadi, Blue Ledge gelding, 102 each; Meiville, Roceville, Fb each; Ledy M., 93; Maximes gending, Maggie C. gelding, Lerinkand M., 90; Maximes gending, Maggie C. gelding, Lerinkand M., 90; Maximes gending, Maggie C. gelding, Lerinkand M., 90; Maximes Resident, Count Lang, Tipstaff, 112 each; Glory, 109; Fbusier; tr., 107; Gettveburg, Renounce, 102 each; Duris, Villare Maid, 59 each; Harrison, Beati Duke, 57 each; Cora Tanner, 94 lb.

Third Race—Mile; celling; two-pear-olds.—Count drum, 118; Repeat, 109; Duke John, 108; Mr. Sast, 108; Tourist, 104; Zenobia, Gulda, a, 103 each; Latina, 101; Margold, 99; Binalos coit, Dictum, 18 lb, each.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-sighth.—Bips Jacob. The entries for to-day's races are :

Dictum, 98 lb. each.
Fourth Race—Mile and one-sighth.—Blue Jeens,
Al Ferrow, 110 each; Larchwont, 112; Ruby, 109;
Masteriode, Prince James, 107; Park Ridge, Lanir,
78 each; Zender, 77; The bhesinf, 108 lb.
Fifth Race—Selling; seven furlongs.—Busteed,
115; Pliny, Prince Howard, 112 each; Paradise, 107;
Village King, Ida Girl, 102 each; Insigns, 97; Trogs,
109 lb.
Sixb. Race—Weight.

TIPS FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS.

Where Beautiful and Useful Articles

are to Be Found. One of the most attractive resorts in Brookly:

from the Hotel Albert Window.

News of Her Death Kent from Admiral Rhind by Other Relatives.

The relatives of Miss Frances Rhind, who was picked up bruised and mangled in a ballway of the Hotel Albert and who died later at the New York Hospital, were industriously

street, was not even informed of her death, at 186 Pearl street. although arrangements for the funeral at St. had already been completed.

An EVENING WORLD reporter involuntarily conveyed the sad news to the Admiral when numbered everybody of any consequence in 10 o'clock this morning. The Rhinds are the leading representative

of one of the oldest Southern families in the city. They came from Alabama and belong to an oltra-fashionable set, limited in number and almost exclusively composed of South

oldest brother of the Admiral. He and his wife and daughter Frances lived a very secluded life at the Hotel Albert, at the corne f Rieventh street and University Place. They propied spartments on the fourth floor of the

favorite child. She was seldom seen to go 81. out alone. She was a slim woman, with ong, thin, but kindly face. She had a way of long, thin, but kindly face. She had a way of walking fast, with head erect, and because FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

queer.
Yesierday morning she was found half dressed in the nurse's halfway, which is situated in a narrow lane belonging to the Hotel albert and adjoining the Hotel St. Stephen. The halfway is covered by a glass roof, which is projected by a write grating.
The window of hiss Rhind's room is situated the window of hiss Rhind's room is situated. The window of hiss Rhind's room is situated directly above this, about sixty feet, an is about 1 A. M. her body came crashing turough the wire work and glass to the floor below.

Miss Rhind was found there by Clerk Starker bleeding and semi-unconscious, Sacraid 'Do something for me. Help me.'

These were the only words she spoke before and one dight hours later. Her spine was fractured and she was injured internally.

Mr. Maind bositively relies to see any one.

To the superintendent of the hospital and To the superintendent of the hospital and Deputy Coroser Donlin be said thank he thought his daughter must have been temporarily insane. He would not say whether she tell or jumped out of the window.

The facts, however, go to show that the leaped to her death. The night was cold and the window was closed. The sill is high and anyons sitting by the window would not fall or rould not jump of without elimbing on ton.

anyone sitting by the window would not fall or rould not jump out without climbing on top. The window must have been opened cautiously, because her parents were not disturbed.

Manager Brady, of the Hotel Albert, this morning told the guests and the reporters that it was his opinion that Miss Rhind waiked out of the window in her sleep.

Whether the Coroner will make an investigation or not has not been decided, but it is a settled fact in the minds of those who have made a personal investigation of the case that Miss Rhind jumped from the window.

Will Bishop Lungevin Resign ?

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 14. -The most excitreports are current regarding Bishop Langevin, whose resignation is momentarily expected, if not already an accomplished fact. This is said to have been forced upon him by a protest sent to Rome by Premier Mercier against his conduct in dealing with the clargy in Gaspe and Bonaventure after the last general elections. It is stated that some days ago he received Papal orders to resign by Saturday or he would be deposed by superior authority. Cardinal Taschereau also, it is said, has received instructions on the subject by the same mail from Rome. The report of these orders is said to explain Sir Hector Langevin's recent visit at Rimouski to his brother.

Fifty Domesties Displaced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - The first seven days of the co-operative housekeeping scheme, inaugurated in the fashionable suburb of inaugurated in the fashionable suburb of Evanston, are said to have proved the plan a success. Over five thousand orders have been served from the central kitchen to the stockholders. No fault has been found with the food or its lessened cost. Considerable friction and temporary panic, however, was caused during the first three days by slow delivery, but this is declared to have been remedied. No action has yet been taken by the fifty displaced domestics further than to employ a lawyer to look after their interests. Just what a lawyer can do in the matter has not been made public.

The Methodist Constitution. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14, -The session

of the commission for the revision of the
Methodist Constitution, held at Roberts
Park Church, has ended. A committee consisting of Bishop Merrill, the
Revs. D. A. Neeley and kynett
will select the next place for meeting and notify the members some time next
June. The probabilities are that the next
meeting will be held at Minneapolis or some
Western city. It is hoped at the next meeting to complete a rough draft of the constitution, and at the final meeting, just before
the conference of 1882, the finishing
touches will be given to the work.

broke into Seyfriedt's jewelry store last
night, blew open the safe, stole fifty watches
and what little money was in the cash-box
and escaped without waking any of the
many become without waking and waking the noise of the caphologies.

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St. Louis, De.

A Blow at Chicago Maloons. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—All the syndicate brewers of the city have decided to cease advancing money to saloon-keepers for the purpose of procuring licenses, and the repurpose of procuring hoenses, and the result is bossibly 1,800 saloons will close their doors the first of the year. Most of the saloons which will be closed are on the outskirts of the city and in localities which are not particularly beer-drinking neighborhoods, but there are a number of down-town resorts that will also base out of existence. There are now 5,800 saloons in the city, and the number, it is believed, will be reduced to 4,000 next year.

Cold Weather Stops Cable Cars. CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - The freezing weather has had the effect of narrowing the slot above the cable on the West Side Cable Road above the cable on the West Side Cable Road through pressure on each side of the open subway. It became too narrow in places for the grips to pass and numerous trains were brought to a standatill. To free them the gripmen "bunted" them. This caused a lively shaking up of the passengers and a number of them were more or less hurt. One or two cars were derailed, and there was a general blockede. Hundreds of passengers were compelled to walk.

rateur, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

He Made Two Fortunes, and Was Known to Scores of Celebrities.

· l'ara" Sieghoriner ia dead. Two generalions of good fellows and appreciative patron of the cuisine will read the line with regret. August Louis Sleghortner was born at Furtr. near Nuremburg, Bavaria, in August, 1851. engaged this morning in trying to hush up the His parents were poor, and at twelve he began case instead of clearing up the mystery of her life for himself as a waiter at Dusseldorf in the in three years he was mattre d'hotel. Next Alexander Colden Rhind, of the United States | year he came to America and entered the service of Delmonico, married a clever helpmee the Admiral, who lives at 215 West Pifty-fourth at eighteen, and at twenty set up for himself

2200,000, but he lost it all in five years, in at tempting other kinds of business. He began again at 9 Lafayette place, and his patron New York, and his restaurant was famous when he moved up into Fifta avenue, the old leased by "Papa."

master of the cuisine here, and last October be pened another establishment at 585 Fifts avenne, and here he died. His wife died three years ago, leaving a son and two caughters. A walf was gathered out of the street and brought up by the old restaurateur and his wife, but she showed her ingratitude by cloping with a bogus Frence Count last Spring.

Nr. and Mrs. Rhind are an aged couple.

Their social intercourse at the Albert was confined to their family circle, so that very little was known about them, though they have been living there for the past four years. Miss Rhind was forty years old.

The guests at the hotel say that she was watched over and cared for by her parents like a favorite child. She was seltion seen to go

National League Checks Refused at the Limerick Bank.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] DUBLIN, Dec. 15, -The Limerick Bank has saued for the assistance of the evicted tenants

Advices from North Kilkenny state that the outest is growing hotter every hour. Yesterday was a most exciting day, religiou ow the holding of political meetings; but there

To-day the excitement is intense. Tweive As the two factions are brought face to face

The priests are extraordinarily active against Paraell, going beyond the spirit of the Bishop's eclaration against him. They have entered nto the campaign with more than the ani-

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colored, was vesterday sentenced for life to Foster, his wife and mother and Sam Foster. a sixteen-year-old boy, in 1868. a sixteen-year-old boy, in 1868. Blyew was once before convicted, but it was decided that the Federal Cours in which he was tried lacked jurisdiction. On a second trial the jury hung, and before a third he broke jail in 1873 and josned the army. Five years later he married a wealthy widow in New Orleans. Coming back last March he was seized and brought to trial. His wife came to his assistance, but could not save him.

Wouldn't Go Down on Their Knees. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 14.-A gang of miners, who had been drinking, were reminers, who had been drinking, were returning home last night. About half-way between Dawson and Jimtown, they met two men named Watkins and Hunting. The miners decided the men must get down on their knees before they would be allowed to pass. Both men indignantly refused, whereupon a bloody riot ensued, in which knives, clubs and stones were freely and effectively used. The miners were finally driven off. Watkins and Hunting were both hadly injured and are in a precarious condition.

The Unsuspic ous Police. PORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 14.—Burglars

this morning, three of the inmates umped from a third-story window to the ground. Lizgie and kate koch were not badly hurt, but Heinrich Schultz died to-day from the injuries he received. The damage by the

The Charge of the Reserve. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - The members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Division residing in this city celebrated last evening the anniversary of their famous charge under Gou. Meade at Fredericksburg, Va., when Burnside attempted to carry the Heights by storm. Speeches were made by Gen. E. S. Osborn. Col. Talley, Gen. Mc-Calmont and others.

Two Farmers Frezen to Death. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 14.-The bodies of George Serker and James Lane were of George Serker and James Lane were found on a country road a few miles from Clay Court-House Saturday. They were farmers and started from their homes last Wednesday to go to the county seat, and are supposed to have frozen to death, as no marks of violence were found on them.

\$100 to \$1,000 secured to parties upon household

2 O'CLOCK.

A Sixth Avenue Bleyated Construction Train Wrecked.

Thrown Across the Track Near the Grand Street Station.

Trains Blocked and Passengers Get Out and Walk.

A construction train broke down on the Sixth avenue elevated road this morning, causing a blockade.

The accident happened on the uptown track in West Broadway near the Grand street sta-

The train consisted of an engine, a construct tion our and a hor car Four men were on board, all employees of

the Company. The engine swerved from the track an wrecked. The heavy timber guard rails guarding

ptown track were smashed. It was impossible to move the wreck nother gang of men arrived.

were blocked. Their passengers were obliged walk to the station. At 12 o'clock, an hour after the breakdown

Passenger trains arriving from downto

the construction train was moved to another track. Trame was resumed at 12.15

The officers of the Company reported no one injured.

HER INCOME AND HIS.

The Baron's Naive Interest in One and Ignerance of the Other. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 14. - THE

CEARLOTE, N. C. Dec. 14. — THE MAJORITE, N. C. Dec. 14. — THE MAJORITE PROPERTY OF THE MAJORITE PROPERT As the two factions are brought face to face ican brides for European noblemen at closer quarters collisions are imminent, and has been the all-absorbing theme of conmosity of party leaders.

They provoked bitter remonstrance in several places by tearing down or ordering to be destroyed pictures of Parnell hanging up in the houses of the peasants.

Many Irish women, who were not ready to change their minds so easily, refused to obey the orders and tore down Gladstone's portrait instead of Parnell's in their indignation.

For Marders Twenty-twe Years Age.

Special TO THE WORLD.

A circumstance by some thought significant in this connection was told The Wolld on the McDowell family. This informant stated that soon after Miss McDowell's return from the Baron in one of his letters to her questioned her very closely about her income and said that it would be impossible for them to marry if she was not wealthy. The story runs that J. B. McDowell, a brother of the Baronses, answered the letter, saying that his sister's income was 44,000 a year, and that it would be necessary for the Baron to write at his earliest the control of the Baron to the proposition of the Baron to the said that it would be received.

You sak what my income is. That has never troubled me, and I have never thought to sak my mother in what kind of financial condition she would leave me in at her death. THE MUNUMENT TO S. S. COX.

Chicago Letter-Carriers Asked to Con tribute to the Fund.

CRICAGO, Dec. 14. - The letter-carriers of Chicago held a meeting last evening at the Government Building to discuss means of raising \$1,000 among the letter-carriers of Chicago for the monument which is to be erected in memory of the late S. S. Cox. A committee of three was selected to appoint one man from each postal station in Chicago to solicit contributions. The monument is to be erected in New York City, and will probably be unveiled on July 4 next. The committee was also in tructed to issue a circular setting forth the work done by Mr. Cox while a member of Congress. An association was formed to be known as the "S. S. Cox Monumental Association of Chicago." The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The most tried and faithful friend of the letter-carriers of the United States has been removed by death from the guardianship of the interests of the letter-carriers, in the person of the ion. S. S. Cox, and

Whereas, A movement has been started to erect a monument to his memory by the letter-carriers of the United States, therefore be it—lieuwised, That the letter-carriers of Chicago be requested to contribute such an amount as their means will allow, to have a creditable sum from the Chicago carriers, to place them in their proper place among contributors to the monument fund.

Parnell's Supporters in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - A great mass meeting will be held at Battery D Armory on Dec. 22 in support of Parcell Among the organizers are Postmaster Sexton, ex-Congress-

izers are Postmaster Seston, ex-Congressman Finerty and State Senator Mahoney. In their circular Parriell is referred to as "the head of the visible Irish movement in Great Britain, Ireland, America and Austrains, and is declared to be "the only Irish leader of inoral force ideas who has never condemned the revolutionary principle and who has never rebuked the Irish people for solf-defensive acts."

In conclusion the circular says:

While aurrendesing no principle of our own, and with firmly believing that Ireland, instructed by the example of the American colcules, the Greaks, the Belgians and the Italians, has a right to resort to force if she can effectuable and the resource of the control were between Messrs. Parnell and Gladstone, the fundamental principle of Irish indecendence of English dictation is involved. On that principle of the Parnell meeting, called by John De-

ciple we stand with Parnell.

The Parnell meeting, called by John Devoy, P. W. Dunne and others who are not in affiliation with the organizers of the Battery D gathering was held last night at the Madison Street Theatre. Less than 150 persons were present.

SUCCI'S FORTIETH FAST DAY, GUARDING THE SHIN-GRAFT, GOULD MEETS THE MAGNATES

His Feat of Last Spring on the Increased Precautions to Suppress Many Railroad Presidents Confer at Eve of Duplication.

He Hadn't Lost an Ounce This Identity of the Much-Beknifed John. They Will Form a Big Alliance of Morning Since Vesterday

The Mosaic fast of forty days has been par lieled by Signor Glovanni Succi once before, and at 8 o'clock this evening he will have du-This morning's sun was no brighter, no more cheerful than the little Italian whose last meal

was eaten on the evening of Nov. A. Forty days, and Succi se chipper as a cricket, leaped out of bed at 9, 30 o'clock and tested his weight. Carefully he scrutinized the little marks on the balancing bar, and suddenly he

"Goot ! I have me 107% pounds. I lose m not wan once since yester ! Goot, goot!" It was true. Despite the fact that 4.851 perons paid the admission fee yesterday and kept the Hall of Starvation crowded from 10 in the morning till after midnight, talking with and shout the bright-eyed fasting wonder, offering him the advice of inexperience and warning him of imaginary danger; though Succi had chatted, lectured, debated and exercised by turns for fourteen hours on a stomach thirty nine days empty, he had not lost an ounce

furing the strain. though, since the beginning of the fast, and he was weak beyond all description. His temperature was normal, as was his pulse, res piration and other vital symptoms.

Wasting away? Why, the members of his watch, newspaper and medical, show almost as much the strain of the past forty days. Ingalls, who has spent eight hours a day with Succi since Nov. 5, has actually lost seven counds; Homans is six pounds lighter than at the start; Lane has lost three pounds, and Forshel and Reinhardt, students, have lost two and a half pounds each. Hicks, however who has been the most interested of all the young medical men, has gained nine pounds during uts attentiveness to Succl. The Signor said this morning: "Onny five day, now! He pars ver qvickles. I lose me not mooch now."

ot mooch now.

Succita last fast was at the Aquarium, London, from St. Patrick's Day to April 26 last, at me close of which Capt. Molesworth presented o Succi the equety's gold medal, and a gather-ng of 10,000 people, who puls five suitings such admission, saw him oreak his fast of

THE FUNDS IN PARIS.

Their Central New Rosts Unes the De cision of the Courts.

IDUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SERVICE. Parts Dec. 14.-The contest for the funds of the Irish party deposited at Munroe's, the bankers, was very spirited last week. J. F. O'Brien arrived here a fortnight ago for the purpose of preventing Mr. Parnell receiving the money, which is said to amount to £22,000. These gentlemen were at first unable to obtain any information from Munroe, and some delay was caused while they were securing paper giv-

ing them authority to act. In the mean time Mr. Parnell made requisition on the bank for a part of the money. O'Conner received a temporary injunction directing Munroe not to pay the money excepting with the consent of all the

The cash is divided into two or three accounts, one being to the credit of the Partional I eague Fund. The original trustees controlling the money were Messrs. Parcell. McCarthy, Egan and Dr. Kenney. For the sake of America the others gave full control of the funds to l'arnell, who was thus enabled to draw the money on his own signature alone.

If the order of the Court directs the bank

to honor Parnell's requisition the entire funds will go into his hands. On the other hand, if McCarthy is permitted to cancel the permission given Parnell, the funds will be locked up until a legal action decides the right of the several parties.

The Druid Mills Are Solvent. BALTIMORE, Dec. 14. -At the meeting of the creditors of the Druid Mills Manufacshowen the Company to be solvent. The destroyed Washington, Ind., Dec. 14.—Fire last night destroyed Washington, Ind., Dec. 14.—Fire last night destroyed Washington, Ind., Dec. 14.—Fire last night destroyed Washington, Ind., Fire last night destroyed Washington, Ind., Dec. 14.—Fire last night des showed the Company to be solved.
Isbilities, including the mortgage on the mill property, are \$430,000, while the assets are \$110,000. The statement that the Garbrill Manufacturing Company has failed is erroneous.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - Gen. John B. Newton. who, it was rumored, would be appointed Chief Engineer of the Chicago Ship Canal, denied in an interview to-night that he was to take the place. He said the Canal Trustees had orgaged him as Consulting Engineer, not Chief Eugineer, and some one elee would have to be elected to fill that office.

The New Ocean Post-Office Play, A. Sachse and his secretary, H. Petzona. arrived on the Trave yesterday. They come here in an official capacity to represent the German Government in arranging with Postmaster-General Wanamaker the details office system.

News of the Famous Boy and Dog.

nte G. Revealed at Last.

The surgeons in charge of the great bone grafting experiment at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island were as uncommunica tion of the boy and dog patients, and even the stereotyped official statement that "the boy gan's invitation, to discuss the situation and dog are doing well" was not forthcoming in railroad affairs in the West, and to

From trustworthy sources, however, an EVENING WORLD reporter learned that there patiently awaiting the Enal stroke of the staurial Snancial basis. does rob Yip of a portion of her anatomy. While no information is given out from the were present. ress of the operation is being anxiously

Dr. Phelps, the chief operator, has lightly emarked that he didn't visit his patients only a few times a week, while in reality the numthem since the operation was attempted can one or two fingers to spare.

and is quoted as saying that if an official investigation, disclosing the exact facts of the tems, are on hand, to his own home, where he will place a guard Pacific system, Chairman George C. Magoun about them that will repel the strongest in- and President Alien Manvil the Atchison quisitorial attacks of reporters.

Why the doctor is bent upon going to still Why the doctor is bent upon going to still ern Pacific road, Precident Marvin greater extremes in his retionnoe is not easy to Hughitt the Northwestern and the Chi-

Through a special correspondent in Home heads, N. Y., THE EVENING WORLD is able today to present some new and interesting facts the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Press

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sing into a state of come that was mis-taken for death by the physician on the third-eighth day. He revived, finished the fast, and broke it with a silce of water-melon. Succi will break his fast at a cuclock Saurday atternoon. He has been offered \$2,500 by a London firm to first partake of their prepared food, and will west a new dress suit presented by a Bowery tailor.

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This is his thirty-fits and longest fast. His grip is still very strong and his hand cool and motist. His tongue is clean and natural, and moist. His tongue is clean and natural, and though he stoops and is weak, he is still a handow, dark-ryed, clean-out italian genticman of thirty-seven years of age.

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ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 14.—Miller's planing mill, Kearcher's flour-mill, the railroad freight depth, Bower's livery the public hall and feather to the state of the problem of the little flows, \$50,000, insurance, \$25,000.
LUVERNE, Minn, Dec. 14.—The lows, Minnesota and Dakota Elevator Company, operating pine warehouses on the Burlinaton, Cear Rapids and Northern Railway, has assigned, with \$150,000 liabilities.

Baltimors, Bec. 14.—Durine a quarrel over a rame of "hi h die "last nicht James Johns, a barber, was stabbed to death by John Robert Washington.
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CRILLICOTER, Ill., Dec. 14.—P. E. King was found murdered in the Bock Island Depot last night his based crushed in with a bar of iron. He vas known to have had considerable money, but his pockets had been rifled.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 14.—The Resning Times and Evening Herald have consolidated under the name of the Evening Herald.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—George Adams, the Candian couviet, who was concerned with Thomas Herrington in the naturalization frauds at the last city election, has been sentenced to five years in the Femilentiary.

Banker Morgan's House.

Trans-Chicago Railways.

There is a notable gathering sto-day at the

house of Banker J. Pierpost Morgan, 219 Madison avenue. Railway magnates from all parts of the

country have assembled there, at Mr. Morlines west of Chicago, many of which have were no new developments in the case, and rate war that has been in progress new for many years past, upon a firmer and more sub-

The invitations sent out by Mr. Morgan have give Johnnie a perfect new leg bone, even if been generally accepted, and a large number of Western railway procidents and managers

Many whose immediate interests do not lie in railway properties extending west of Chi-cago, but who are indirectly concerned in the present movement from the position lines were also present.

Altogether about twenty presidents of railways took part in the conference, many of the companies being represented by an

Besides Mr. Gould, who represents dir tal, but a little later than usual, arriving at 5 o'clock and returning at 6. He is guarding the secret chamber more rigidly than ever now, dent Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific, and General Manager S. H. H. Clark, of both ays-Collis P. Huntington represents the B

tem, President Thomas F. Oakes the North-

cago, St. Paul, Minnespolis and On ratiroads, President James J. Hill the day to present some new and interesting facts
regarding the personal history of the boy,
whose leg-bone the physicians are now trying
to lengthen with a piece of living dog bone.
The boy's name is not Johnie Gethius, as
originally given, but Johnie Gethius. Johnnie is the tun'd of his persons five living children, and was born Sept. 16, 1872.
His parents are John and Margaret Gethius,
who live at Horseneads, sometimes called
North Eimira, six miles north of the city of
Eimira, in Cheming Compt, this State.
Johnie's father is a poor but industrious
workingman, employed by the Terry Manulacturing Company, of Horseneads. Johnnie

atreets, after the meeting was over.

All those who attended the meeting, Mr.
Morgan said, had pieded themselves to disclose some or its proceedings until a final
agreement had been arrived at.

It was impossible, he said, to tell how long
the presidents would be in session. The conference might continue for two or three hours,
or it might last all day long and into the evening.

lators and operators of every stripe, from the amailest trauers to the biggest manipulators in

Burning of a Church.

CAFE ST. IGNACE, Quebec, Dec. 14.—The parish church here was completely destroyed by fire to-day. The Rev. H. A. Dionhe, vicar, at the risk of his life, succeeded in saving the holy sacrament. Nothing else was saved. The church was one of the finest in the diocese of Quebec. Another building, used as a public hall, council hall and court-house, was also burned. The loss is about \$125,000; insurance, \$55,000.

Effects to Arrest Lee Cook.

City of Mexico, Dec. 14.—The case of the New York Life Insurance Company against Lee Cook has been reopened, the insurance company demanding his arrest Cook has select for a writ of habeas corpus, bringing the case to the Federal court. Affaro, a prominent lawyer, will defend Cook and is confident of againing the case.

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A Yeang Weman Operator at Fault.

Somerer, Ky., Dec. 14.—A collision between freight trains on the Civcinnati Southern Railway occurred at Elko station to day. Brakeman J. G. Stephens was killed and kingineer Hall is thought to be fatally intured. The accident was caused by the young woman operator at Pine And not giving proper orders.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

Wilmington, O., Dec. 14.—The daughter of Mrs. Sarah Cochran, of Cherry Bend, was last night shot three times by Sherman Michalon, who then committed suicide It is thought that Miss Cochran will recover. The cause of the shooting was jealousy.

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I think we shall reach some favorable conclusion at our meeting, but it may take a day or two for the arrangement of all the details. Something good, however, will undoubtedly be accomplished.

"We shall not be likely to conclude to-day's business before 2 o'crock.

"If I remain in New York until next week, the dividend on Rock I-land will be desired here; otnerwise it will be declared at Chicago, it will be paid promptly also, as the road is doing mole this year than it did last year.

"If we get the rates that we are all priving for, we shall unquistionably make larger net earnings."

Post-Office Gorilla Dance. The eighth annual reception of the Gorillan

of the New York Post-office, will be held tomorrow evening at Tammany Hell, when many attaches of the Post-office will be present. The officers of the Cub arc: William J. Handan E. Barry, Charles E. Steres and M. E. O'Briez.